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The Fashion in Toys.

The approach of the Christmas season. with the passing of this, one of the nels of distribution must be sought. most popular of children's idols of recent years, seems to have passed also our with joy and shed our youthful blood he has the sand. all over the parlor carpet. With these has passed the joy with which, on Christmas morning, a lad would discover a shiny other well-remembered playthings.

Many of us can go back across the partment. years in fancy to the time when these simple toys delighted our souls. To-day

"My little toy dog is covered with dust, My little steel cars are covered with rust-They've lain in the garret so long! The marbles are there, and the soldiers of tin.

Lie hid in the old oaken chest, I loved in the ages at rest.

ments of modernity on our youthful Christare wise in their generation. They believe for the delectation of the youngsters plish their transfer to the retired list or miniature moving-picture outfits, toy their more complete elimination. aeroplanes, marvelous mechanical automobiles, imitation dirigible balloons, toy among senior army officers of the pres- there equally as fast, telephones, queer electric appliances, about which our distant childhood never dreamed, and other purely material toys that show how sadly the advance of science and invention has encroached upon the old, happy, unthinking days of childhood long ago.

For us, children of a larger growth, there remains little but the regret voiced by Mr. Bangs. A new childhood, apparently, has come to pass, with new joys, new aspirations, new ideals; and with Mr. Bangs we may say:

Each rare little toy, as it comes to my hand— My hand that is withered with years, Brings back to my spirit that beautiful land Now veiled in the mist of my tears, The beautiful land of the long, long ago, The scenes of the playtime of you

When deep in my soul with its radiant glow It is, after all, the old, somewhat sad

Tennysonian cry of "the dear, dead days that are, no more." The gulf that yawns between the workaday present and the days of our youth seems wider, and deeper, and more impossible to bridge about the Christmas season. Yet, we must be careful, perhaps, that in regretting that the tastes of the youngsters of to-day are more sophisticated than were the tastes of the children of years ago, that no longer do the simple joys delight them, there should be no trace of bitterness. The change in the fashion of the Christmas toys is but another sign that "the world doth move;" and, perhaps, it is at the Christmas season that we, who are getting to be old fogies now, feel most out of touch with our time.

If the average theatrical press agent would take a lesson or two from the White House cow in the matter, of securing publicity it might be helpful.

Our Foreign Trade.

One of the chief arguments of those in favor of ship subsidies, used also by those who believe that by the aid of discriminating duties or other measures we can build up anew the American merchant marine, is that the extent of our foreign trade is far less in certain profitable markets than it should be. It is frequently pointed out that our trade competitors of England, France, and Germany beat us in profitable markets, not always, by any means, by underselling or by providing a better class of goods, but simply through their methods and details of salesmanship

and delivery. It does not really affect our foreign trade at all whether that trade be carried in American or foreign bottoms. The essential thing is to create a demand for American manufactures, to build up a reputation for American goods, and to see to it that those goods are delivered in good condition, quite up to the sample, and with arrangements for payment that are made, not to suit the established

prejudices of the American merchant, but ence of unfit officers, until the impressio toms of the country in which the market

Entered at the post-office at Washington, D. C., by the State Department for the behoof should be prompt to contradict, unless Lewis, of the Indianapolis News, who,

"But when all this is said, the fact remains that the reason that the American manufacturer is not selling about as many goods in Manchuria to-day as he did before the Russo-Japanese war is very largely due to his fault. The British and the Germans are doing business and gaining simply because they are going after it in an intelligent, business ike manner, seizing the fact that the contributions, and no communications to Chinese and Manchus hate the Jap, and, prices and conditions, such as selling in 'broken lots,' being equal, they will buy his goods if given the opportunity. be returned if unavailable, but stamps But the American manufacturer sits at home, tries to sell by catalogue or letter, and in the old, unbroken lots and at his lumsy terms. The only surprise is that the American trade shows the totals that does. * * * And the American while sits at home, inspiring, instead, long editorials on the open door being practically closed in Manchuria,"

There is little use in talking about "the open door" or bewailing the lack of American carrying facilities when the reason that American trade abroad does We attribute sometimes a touch of hard still for an assurance that Congress will and mining. the view of the shop windows, and the times to "overproduction," when all the advertisements of the dealers in toys in- time there is an ever-expanding and dicate that there has been sensed on the profitable market for all that we can part of the manufacturers of toys for manufacture if only our merchants will children a great change in the tastes of seek it intelligently. The trouble so far the modern child. It was, perhaps, to be has been that we have a wide and very expected-such are the queer ramifica- profitable market at home, and it seems tions of politics-that the popularity of hard for our producers to realize that the Teddy Bear should die away; out times are changing and that new chan-

It is a big task the Federal government dear old friends of childhood, the little has undertaken in the dissolution of the toy dog and the little tin soldier and the sugar trust, but undoubtedly the United Barlow knife that used to fill our hearts States Attorney General can succeed if

Incapable Army Officers.

Recent comment in The Washington red apple in the toe of his stocking, the Herald concerning the alleged prevalence delight in picture books and puzzles, and of incompetent army officers finds a sequel in the late action of the War De-

It has there been determined that army officers who are "incapable of performing most of us feel that Mr. John Kendrick the duties" devolving upon them, quoting Bangs is volcing our sentiments when he the language of the law on the subject. may be ordered before retiring boards. Hitherto the significance of the word "incapable" has been construed as relating to physical defect. Now it is to have a broader meaning, which it should have had all along, with the result that it is possible to get rid of an officer who is incapable whatever may be the cause If that cause is derived from military service, the officer, of course, may be remas ideals, we must acknowledge, perhaps. tired; but if it is attributable to influthat the manufacturers of children's toys ences which are not in line of duty, he may be wholly retired or completely septhat children of to-day desire their play- arated from the military establishment, things to be up-to-date. No more does Officers who are in command now have the stern tin soldier, with musket at an opportunity to report their subordirest; the gallant trooper on his leaden nates who are incapable, with the chance horse, or the toy dog with his senile smile that such officers will be brought to the to happen to them. appeal. In their place to-day is offered attention of a board, which may accom-

to conform to the long-established cus- has been shoouraged that the army commissioned personnel is filled with officers who ought to be out of the service. This In the "Daily Consular Reports," issued is an allegation which army officers of American merchants and manufact they are regardless of any harm which turers, there is constant iteration of com- may come to the service at the expense plaints about the carelessness with which of individual advancement. It is now up the American merchant sets about sup- to commanding generals and chiefs of plying the foreign market. These com- bureaus to indicate, by name, those ofplaints are supplemented often by the ficers who are incapable, or cease this stories of returning travelers, and one talk of the dire need of eliminative legisoncrete instance is offered by Mr. E. I. lation. There has been a suspicion among observers that elimination is simply a writing of the situation in the far East, means of creating vacancies as an aid to promotion. There has been reason to be lieve, as has been stated by The Washington Herald recently, that the War Department had within its power ample means for eliminating any officer who was not fit to continue in active service. This suspicion has now been confirmed by the action of the War Department. The proceeding may not furnish the vacancies which are desired by those who seek advancement, but it places the remedy in the power of those who are concerned with the maintenance of personnel efficiency by the riddance of officers who for one or another reason besides merely physical disability, are incapable of performing their duties.

> A fashionable New York woman said recently that it cost her \$4,000 a year to keep her pet dog. And yet they have men standing in the bread line in New

Every one is glad that President Taft s making recommendations of economy causes as those pointed out by Mr. Lewis. in his message, but we would be gladder carry them all out.

> A New Jersey man was tarred and feathered for admiring a widow. As the edoubtable Sam Weller said, "Widders dangerous."

New York's "four hundred" has so largely increased that it is over twice four hundred now. The recent influx of chorus girls into society probably accounts for the increase

A fact that is not likely to worry many newspaper men is that the price of diamonds is to be advanced.

When the suffragettes throw eggs and fish at the head of the British cabinet it is pretty plain that the high cost of liv ing is not bothering the women much

And let it not be forgotten that the a good many of the members, a sort of recently. Tarewell tour.

he may turn his attention to the abandoned statesmen.

Ladies, if you give the little girls dolls for Christmas, please see that they are not dressed in hobble skirts. Many a man buys an automobile these

days so as to get a chance to toot his Because it is called the short session s no reason why there will not be some

long speeches. It is said that the constitution of Arizona is the shortest ever written. So we are sure now that Col. Roosevelt

did not write it. Those fortune-tellers arrested in New York cannot even foretell what is going

their more complete elimination.

There has been a deal too much talk

The only consolation in this fact is that you can get away from man of the pitcher. "We ain't got no Paris and visited the Palais de Justice, the other notables to "edge up" a little

A LITTLE NONSENSE.

FAMILIAR EPISODE.

The court clerk says, in accents slow:

The copper says, in accents sour

The rate was eighteen miles an hour. The chauffeur murmurs, with a whine: "I wasn't going over nine.

The judge aside his law book lays, Ands says: "Ten dollars or ten days." Fancy Work.

"What's this contraption intended for?" "I can imagine no use to which it could

"Then, I guess it must be intended for a Christmas present." Artistic Atmosphere.

"What sort of affairs are these artistic evenings of hers? and soloists, coffee and amateur poets.

A Shopping Sample. "Why are you saving this turker foot?"

housewife, "that I want to see if the outcher can't match it for Christmas.' Raising Fowls. Some like plots that thicken,

But I'm sure I prefer plain chicken Literature. A Bent for Each.

"Has your college son decided on career as yet." "Not quite. He is somewhat undecided as regards medicine, law, *newspaper work, civil engineering, dentistry, liter-ature, mercantile life, banking, politics,

Canid in Court.

"My girl's parents won't let me see her. Can't I get out an injunction or some sort of a law paper?" "I should think a writ of attachment

All Tangled Up "How's the automobile business?" "Big, and getting bigger. We have orders booked so far ahead that the machines are out of style before we can deliver 'em.

SHE NICKNAMED PLATT.

Death of New York Girl Who Named Senator "Easy Boss." From the New York Herald.

Mrs. Antonio Martinez, who before her marriage was Winnie Horn, the newsgirl who was credited with having nicknamed

It was ten years ago that Winnie Horn After Col. Roosevelt tells us what is newsgirl. The stand from which she and best to be done with the abandoned farms her sisters sold papers was located under the elevated stairway at Sixth avenue and Twenty-third street. Among her patrons were Senators Platt, Hanna, and Depew, and Gov. Odell.

There were five Horn sisters, all of requently appeared in the newspapers nation not to be ousted from their cor ner. Senator Platt took an especial interest in the girl's welfare, and several imes saved them from eviction. It was

The regular umpire was sick and a kind old gentleman from the country agreed to do the best he knew how. All went well until the fifth inning, when, with the bases full the pitcher get weight. bases full, the pitcher got wabbly and years. You can go by rail now from New put over four wide ones and the batter York to Philadelphia at the rate of a started to take his base. "What will we When Czar Alexander II of Russia in Rooseveit's strenuous face looked in the place to put him.'

ONE CENT.

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EVERY SATURDAY. Our Motto: If you see it in The Big

Stick, it isn't necessarily so. MAGAZINES GET BUSY.

the leading magazines have been body's has secured in a Cooleasion of Confession About Saratoga;" Bumsie's announces "The Confession of Senator Lorimer," The Acropolitan features "The Confessions of the Interior Department;" Barper's has "The Confessions of Harry Thaw," and Bilboar's advertises, Inc. Canand Blibner's advertises Joe Can-non's "Confessions of a Danvile

GOING SOME.

Will Cooper has an auto. Will, the Will Cooper has an auto. Will, the auto, and some friends took a trip to Great Falls recently. The autogot going and then some; in fact, it went so fast that Will became dizzy and fell out by the wayside. The auto continued on its mad journey at the rate of forty miles an hour. Finally, the friends missed Will. They returned along the road they had gone and found Will seated in the highway picking dust out of his the highway picking dust out of his eyes. Will looked up, and, in a sur-prised voice, said: "Say, fellers; where did I fall asleep?"

WE HEAR-

That George O'Connor has added two new songs to his repertoire, That Harry Hastings is really bet-ter than he looks, despite his monly

That Young Lispitt is making go to his chief, Col. Barksdale, of the P. R. R.

WASHINGTON, DECEMBER 3, 1910.

THE BIG STICK'S HALL OF FAME -No. 31.



ALEXANDER T. HENSEY.

We take pleasure in introducing to the readers of The Big Stick Mr. Alexander T. Hensey, the well-known real estate broker. The above chromo represents him as he appears at the present writing, and not as he appeared years ago, when he was in the newspaper

Vic hurdock is preparing an ex haustive paper on "I told you so." Dan Lafean will pat himself on the chest and tell how some people

WITH THE POLITICIANS. ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

can come back.

Gene "Dress Coat" Keifer will soon begin his rehearsals of the "Soldier's Farewell,"

place of Col. Schutt.

Shark-Yes, Mr. Arthur Johnson ous children to see to it that the children to see to it that the children for see the strength of the strength of

that his noble name frequently appears among the serious present."

That the "rubber stamp" method of answering letters now in vogue in the P. O. D. will be abolished.

That the Buckeye major is very industrious pending promised remittances. "That's what they all say."

That G. Brown is pleased with the post be has because his duties require but half the time and the post yields double pay.

That E. J. Dooner, the "sweet."

Hampie Moore will sing next Monday at the penefit of the press, his new song, entitled: "How I Escaped that it is not necessary for those on the water wagon to have rear lights on the vehicle.

Evangeline—Yes, dear; if you stick a gentleman in the eye with a hatpin, even if he is a perfect stranger, it is good form to apologize.

Suburban—If you really live at Anacostia a good course of reading for you would be time-tables showing what trains run from there.

post be has because his duties require but half the time and the post yields double pay.

That E. J. Dooner, the "sweet singer" and past president of the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick, is expected in Washington next Saturday.

That Postmaster Merritt will soon improve the service by extending the time from 8 p. m. to 19 p. m. for closing of foreign mails leaving the closing of foreign mails leaving the service in the sense of the standpatters who live to tell the tale.

Read the Bingville Bugle to-morrow.

That B. Stabkey Simmons is the rchitect of his own fortunes. That Henry W. Davis, the lawyer, ays that practice makes perfect. That Emilio Jaspeli is learning aw and English at the same time, That P. V. Delyvan just had to desert his post at the post-office to run over to the New York Horse

THEY DO SAY-

That Col. Myron M. Parker is the Izaak Walton's gentle art on

That Thomas Bradley, the real estate dealer, is not going to give away building lots for Christmas

That Ed. G. Yonker, the sanitary

That Julian Poole, eashier of the Commercial National Bank, wishes they'd hurry up with that moneywashing scheme. That Milton E. Ailes, the new

president of the Commercial Club, is going to have his portrait painted in the robes of office. That Robert W. Cox is so de-lighted with the advertising patron-age that he is spending his spare time writing Christmas carols.

That Alonzo Twedale, the District auditor, says that he wishes he could balance his own Christmas books as easily as he does the District's, That Julius Garfinkle is a great reader and lover of poetry; the one regret of his life is that his own name doesn't rhyme with "tinkle, ing law so hard that he asked for Blackstone instead of clingstone peaches for breakfast the other day.

That's what they say; but none of

That Morris Hacker, the building

MERELY SUGGESTED.

Editor The Rig Stick: In these days of rigorous retrench-ment could not the Commission of Fine Arts show businesslike economy to the times in new statues, and in cidentally save our art reputation. Think of the old bronze available! ANXIOUS SUBSCRIBER.

THE BIRTHDAY OF

A significance far beyond the world-"You're charged with speeding, Richard wide congratulations which were showyear of the famous London office in New Court, St. Swithins Lane, where many a the fortunes of empires have depended. It is 100 years since Nathaniel Roth-

> stately buildings that bear the Rothschild from the requirements of the Lew York Amschel, who, as I have related in these rious contracts to the annual net cost grave of Hesse-Cassel secure during the furnishing of life insurance to the public Napoleonic invasion of Germany.

"It was such a good turkey we had for Thanksgiving," explained the young tically is no vestige of the old building such liberal features in its contracts is possible to be, and it is useless to still are shown the paneled room which the safety line, was the council chamber of the chief at His further st

> sitely neat, quiet, unaggressive personality of the present head of the family One might well speculate as to how many able fraction of the power of this un- as well as to the insuring public.

It was he who saved Egypt from financial energy, and progress at the home office ruin in the early days, and the amazing and in the field are after all the chief story of that adventurous evening when factors for the still greater popularity he helped Lord Beaconsfield to buy up of life insurance. the Suez Canal shares still is one of the rue fairy tales of financial statesman

In the Baring crisis, a matter of com mon recollection, he came to the rescu of the national credit, and to the presen generation there is a special appeal in his ready help to Cecil Rhodes in his during the Boer war will be an everremembered national service. From his Cambridge days a trusted friend of King reached the height of her fame as a Edward, Lord Rothschild is the first pro-

of Lords. It is characteristic of Lord Rothschild birthday in his country home at Tring, he has been in attendance at his office in St. Swithins lane every day. He is in excellent health and spirits, and in every whom at times sold papers, but it was thing save years is still one of the Winnie and her sister Sadie who most young men of the empire, in whose indiyoung men of the empire, in whose individual responsibility for imperial effihrough their aggressiveness and determ- clency he is a firm and hopeful believer.

> This was the first time that the Kaiser, as sovereign, has been at Brussels, and his reception rather was of a mixed kind.

afterward was to rise to ministerial the future rank and to wound Boulanger in a duel,

visited by King George and Queen Mary, John Adams. at one time had an unenviable reputation as the abode of witches. In the earlier years of the seventeenth century From Harper's Weekly. several women were executed in the

This unfortunate woman, it was charged, had brought about the death of ourteen persons, coming from Spain "by threads: they can be mingled to advan-

was boiled to death for poisoning her pine cloth is considerably below the price books, and member of most of the scienmistress

A little incident that occurred recently at Karlsruhe, the famous German resort, From an Excharge. Or if remarked how splendidly organized was this training school for young servants, or that creche for children, the reply invariably would be: "No wonder; you see, the grand duchess and some of her ladies personally manage

to the Baden authorities and asking for a few minutes' interview. Within an hour the reply came that not only would the grand duchess be pleased to see her, but would arrange for her a visit to the school which she has founded in the grounds of her castle for young girls and sheep. An english teacher, having a great dewhich, of course, also is under her per-

The dignified simplicity and the regular unfalteringly by the Grand Duchess Louisa have had the profoundest results upon the women of Baden, and it may be to give. said without exaggeration that there probably is no organization in the world which is so many-sided in its aspect, so far-reaching in its effects for the welfare of women and children and the relieving of poverty and suffering and ignorance, consumer to the use of storage eggs. It as the Baden Frauen Verein, whose exist all he can get, it is what he is getting.

great lady. Every village and every small town in Baden is aware that if any scheme or practical help is required to improve the From the Kansas City Times. condition of the children or to protect them, or for the benefit of the sick, their needs will be brought before the central committee of the "verein" and promptly

Copyright, 1910, by McClure Newspaper Not So Easy. From the Cincinnati Commercial-Tribune, You can't play hookey from the school of experience.

LIFE INSURANCE CONTRACTS.

LORD ROTHSCHILD Striving for Economy, They Must Not Get Below Line of Safety.

Mr W. W. McClench, the esteemed ered upon him attended the recent sev- president of the Massachusetts Mutual 1908, it would not have met the defeat entieth birthday celebration of Lord Life, evidently well reads between the it did at the last election, according to Rothschild. For this is the centenary lines of one of the late Lord Beaconsfield's favorite sayings, namely, that "Next to knowing when to seize an opdecision has been come to upon which portunity, the most important thing in vantage." Hence, while in one of his schild, the first British representative of recent addresses before the association meeting of the agency forces of his the great financial dynasty, moved from st. Helen's place to the little court now company he prominently exploited his becompletely surrounded by the pile of lief that uniformity of policies resulting name. Nathaniel was the son of the law had drawn the attention of the public founder of the Rothschild fortunes, Meyer away from special features of the vaheld the treasures of the land- to the insured, and also held that the at the lowest possible net cost will best was a very different place then, stand the test of comparison with other "Well, she serves cake and planists, Large though the business was then already, for a treasury loan of 12,000,000 it of great import that to meet such con- the Western States in general, Senator bounds sterling was undertaken by the ditions the company must pay close atouse as early as 1819, the first offices tention to premium rates, dividends, and in New court merely were a converted agency commissions. In other words, that wherever opportunity presents itself, dwelling house, and old Nathaniel himow remaining, though privileged visitors that may likely force its surplus below mislead them. No matter how strong his

> His further statement that the rivalry a latter day, when Baron Lionel, son of Nathaniel and the father of the present lowest net cost, certainly furnishes am-Lord Rothschild, had succeeded to the ple food for thought to the insurance mind to practice moderation in this re- fail." Semething of the contrast between the spect. Thus, while he in no sense adold building and the palatial pile of to- vocated any diminution or abatement of studied the effect the result of the last day may be said to exist between the the privilege or benefits now accorded election will be likely to have on the homely portraits of the original Nathan-iel, with his big-brimmed hat and some-fect any increase in the net cost, but, and on President Taft in particular. what Johnsonian figure, and the exqui-sitely neat, quiet, unaggressive person-still further reduction, he does not hesitate to aver! that the present tendency for lowering the net cost may in time eigning monarch wield even a respect- lead to a positive damage to companies assuming business man, who is to be owing to the uncertainty of the financial found at his office as regularly as any condition of the future, to the possible rumdrum managing director.
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> Yet his seventy years of life, to use it is made all the more imperative on Lord Rothschild's own characteristically those having in trust policyholders' modest words, "devoted entirely to busi- funds to provide for an emergency and for the place, be prepared for the stress and strain my one of which would have insured period. And because life insurance con- Democrats is that they are inspired with an important place in the history of Eu- tracts are based on certain fundamental ope and of the British empire. It is and underlying principles of safety, it and their attitude is not without justifi-aid that during his reign at New court would be all the more unwise to depart cation. The legislature of Nebraska is he has brought out loans amounting in all to something like £450,000,000 sterling. conclusion be gainsaid that the activity, Democratic United States Senator.

POLISHING SENATORS' BUSTS.

Living Immortals Being Cleaned Up for New Allignment.

A group of girls, in tow of a Capitel Senator Platt the "Easy Boss," died from first struggling days, while his invaluable guide, made a great fuss at the Senate oming session of Congress will be, for asthma at 206 East Ninety-seventh street aid in the matter of government loans end of the Capitol when they came upon what for a moment appeared to be a although they are nearly of the same age tered about on the tiled floor were the marble images of figures well known in ontemporaneous political life.

Workmen were polishing the features that although he is spending his actual of the unpedestaled images. Recently they had stood upon pedestals in historic niches of the Senate chamber and looked down approvingly upon the proceedings of that staid body over which each of them once presided. To-day they were being brushed up, preparatory to taking new stations in the public corridor which | New Willard recently. runs the length of the south side of the Senate chamber Until recently the superintendent of the

at this time that Winnie Horn called him the "Easy Boss," the name that clung to him until his death.

In reception rather was of a many of Senators, arranged the eingies as suited his taste. Thus it happened that there was some hissing as the imperial procession passed along, but even so, that was only of a piece with the in the Senate chamber which they had so like interest of the republic" were lifted from pedestals in the Senate chamber which they had will not dispense with his services. So, if welcome accorded to his grandfather on long adorned to make places for some of their successors who are still very

occupant of the Vice President's chair, Schuyler Colfax, from his niche there he was greeted with a shout, "vive la there was something akin to revolution. Pologne, Monsieur," The voice was that The outcome was the adoption of a plan of a young advocate, M. Floquet, he who governing the placing of the busts in Beginning at the east end of the Sen

a wound, in fact, that gave the death-blow to the vogue of "le brave general." ranged in the niches provided for them in the Senate chamber in the order of nurses and attendants and instruct them King's Lynn, which recently has been their seniority, beginning with that of in caring for the unfortunate intelligently

Cloth Made from Pine Wood.

The discovery of a means of making Tuesday Market Place on the charge of cloth from the pine tree of Northern Eu-Wells parish register as the "execrable with a view to introducing it as a texwitch of King's Lynn."

with a view to introducing it as a texwitch of King's Lynn."

the boyling or rather labouring of tage with woolen threads; they bleach and take dye equally well. Possibly the afterward approved sufficientle at the arraignment of the said witche." The barbarities of an earlier penal code while pine and wool mixtures will comare recalled by the record of two chil- pete with heavier goods for outer garhaving been hanged for felony at King's Lynn in 1708, while in 1531 a maidservant was bolled to death for release the raw material of California, writer of many scientific of raw cotton.

Our Friend the Dog.

will give some idea of the simplicity, so Man loves the dog, but now much more tonic in its effect upon humbler people, ought he to love it if he considered, in of this country must make it his duty Man loves the dog, but how much more which still prevails in the highest quar- the harmony of the laws of nature, the to see it. It will be the greatest con ters in Germany. Every institution in sole exception, which is that love of a course of peoples and nations the world that wonderful old place seems to have being that succeeds in piercing, in order has ever beheld, and besides questions been founded by the Grand Duchess to draw closer to us, the partitions, ever of commercial and industrial import,

> We are absolutely alone on this chance planet; and amid all the forms of life that surround us not one, excepting the dog, has made an alliance with us.
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> We are absolutely alone on this chance parts of the world.
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> "The Panama Canal should be fortified by all means," continued Dr. Wheeler.
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> "In that respect I agree with President A few creatures fear us, most are un- Taft. It is no more than right that a aware of us, and only one loves us. In the world of planets we have dumb and should be properly protected from at-

Omit the Hot Air.

From the Chicago News. Now that prices are going down again, personal attendance at the multifarious perhaps the people who manufacture the fications and ships. No; I do not believe verein' activities that has been give package food will feel that they can re- that Japan has any hostile intentions or turn to the honester custom of giving aims against America, and so far as I as much for our money as they pretend am aware, there is no ill feeling in Cali-

From the Egg Reporter.

ecutive meetings are presided over by the and why should he pay the price of fresh

largest interests.

Not Believed by the Tailor. From the Toledo Blade, hard to make a tallor believe it.

AT THE HOTELS.

If the Republican party had kept its promise to the people and enacted a tariff as enunciated in its platform of Senator Bristow, of Kansas, who is at

the Shoreham. "The voters supported those Congres sional candidates who demanded the paslife is to know when to forego an ad- sage of a tariff law as promised to the people in the Republican platform of 1908," said Senator Bristow, "and those who did not stand by this pledge when the present tariff bill was enacted went down to defeat. The Republican party in Kansas did not suffer defeat, because its representatives in Kansas demanded that the platform promises of 1908 be

> Senator Bristow said the election showed that the people demanded a revision of the tariff, and that Congress is bound to abide by the will of the people. Speaking of the voters and citizens of Bristow said: "Our Western people are great readers; they absorb information own individuality may be, the man who advances doctrines which are not those of the people, and expects the people to adopt them, is not in touch with the true sentiment of the people and is bound to

The Senator said he had not yet

Victor Rosewater, editor of the Cmaha

Bee, is at the New Willard. "I made a bet," said Mr. Rosewater, "that Bryan would control the State delegation to the next Democratic national convention, and I feel reasonably certain that it is a good one. I don't believe that Bryan will be a candidate, but through the delegation he will indicate his choice

"The effect of the last election on the more hope, are aggressive and militant, cation. The legislature of Nebraska is

continued Mr. Rosewater, "and the farm ers are prosperous. Crops are good and prices are most satisfactory. Mr. Rosewater said it was too early to say whether Taft would be renomi-nated in 1912.

"Nebraska is an agricultural State,"

William Thaw, 3d, and Mrs. Thaw are at the New Willard. They were married last Thursday in New York, Mrs. Thaw before her marriage being Miss Gladys Virginia Bradley, of Bridgeport, Conn. Mr. Thaw is a nephew of Harry K. Thaw collection of toppled popular idols. Scat- The marriage was performed by Rev Daniel Dorchester, of Christ Church Pittsburg. There were neither ushers nor bridesmaids. About 150 guests attended, most of whom were Thaws and Bradleys, and Drexels and Biddles, of Philadelphia two families related by marriage to the

The greatest peril to civil service is the political influence, according to Joseph C. Mason, secretary of the Illinois civil service commission, who was seen at the

"Public employes to-day know," said Mr. Mason, "that service is what counts, Capitol building, guided by suggestions and if good service causes them to feel of Senators, arranged the effigies as that they will remain undisturbed in pubthe private employe feels a proprietary interest in his position, why should no the public employe who is trying earnestly

and honestly to do his duty "In the State service, poorly paid as are the positions, great advancement has been made. Physicians who understand their profession have been brought into the service. Every year they are becoming more useful and efficient. The nursing service has been thoroughly reorgan-ized and the wards of the State are receiving the most intelligent care that has ever been accorded them in its history.

"There is a skilled general hospital chief urse at the head of the nursing service in every hosp"al for the insane. her duty to conduct a training school for and conscientiously.

"In addition to these and many other improvements," concluded Mr. Mason, the young men and women of Illinois feel that the doors of the State's institu tions are open if they desire to try for employment in them. It is not a question Tuesday Market Place on the charge of witchcraft. Most notorious of these perhaps was "Mother Gabley," described in to experiment with the Russian pine, You cannot send 1,200 employes into the ublic service annually from all parts of the State without the people beginning to understand that their boys and girls are going to get a square deal if they ever find it necessary to seek a place under the State.

Among the many prominent men from San Francisco who are here to aid in securing the Panama Canal exposition for their city is Dr. Benjamin Ide tific societies of the world. Dr. Wheeler is at the New Willard, "San Francisco will have the exposi-

elsewhere impermeable, that separate the matters of deep scientific significance species.

tion," said Dr. Wheeler, with a tone of

it will come of itself in the course of natural evolution. I am in favor of a powerful navy for this country and the protection of the Pacific Coast by fortifornia against the Japanese. These Asiatics have subscribed \$50,000 to the Panama exposition fund, which ought to be

It is the year of all years to educate the feelings toward this country. In speaking of the tariff, Prof. Wheeler said he believed that society as it exists to-day has been erected on the tariff idea, and that for this reason the edifice should not be tern down suddenly; that the way to bring it to its proper level is by gradual scientific adjustment, as it is intended the new tariff commission shall

a proof of their peaceful and friendly

Unless Doctor Wiley is more guarded in his utterances he is likely to become Dr. Wheeler is in favor of creating a downright unpopular with some of the strong and all-sufficient American mer-

chant marine, in order to be able to carry the products of the American market and factory. He said he could not say in what manner the merchant marine Dr. Washington Gladden says a man can be built up, but that Congress no may be an angel in old clothes. It will be doubt can and will devise the proper means.